and the committee have things in their own hands. They are controlled in a great measure by a man known here as Charles Watson, but whose real name is Charles Faulk, and who is under indict-ment at Carliele Pa for myster arean

hide all evidences by driving off all wit

THE OUTRAGE INVESTIGATIONS.

Labors-Poor Results.

Dana has dropped Holman, and is now booming Flower, who is said to have a

was better to burn down a church than to quarrel in it.

PRINCIPLES, not men, are the most prom inent issues now before the politicians and people of Kansas.

Col. John Hay denies two cruel rumors about him. He will not run for Congress and is not the author of The Bread-

MR. MATTHEW ARNOLD is again in Boston. His tour to the Dominion was not particu larly profitable, and personally he made himself very unpopular.

A Lospon correspondent states that al though the English public buy the books Arkansas River at that Place. of the one and continue to take a great in- Special to the Appeal. terest in the other, both Ruskin and Carlyleism are rather out of fashion just now. Tax monument to be erected at Eisenach

in June next. Some of the most im-

term, but it did not seem so ordered; so I city. am satisfied." Carryle's prolific use of words is just now being digested. In Sartor Resartus

alone it is found that the vocabulary contains about 7500 words; while the whole of Shakespeare's vocabulary is put down at 15,000 words, and that of Milton at Lettery Notoricty-Henry Rise in the River. WE are glad to learn by cable that the venerable Sir Moses Montefiore has fully

recovered from his recent attacks of bronchitis and is slowly regaining his usual of having lived a century is as wonderful as it is gratifying. A DISPATCH from Nushville says that the defalcation, was called in the Supreme

sides heard by inviting Ellis H. Roberts, editor of the Utica Herald, to give ten lectures on the protective system to the

nomy is a free-trader Turin to his memory represents Garibald standing on the summit of a rock in Caprera his eyes directed toward distant Italy. On the nedestal stands a female figure with a star on her forehead and a majestic lion the latter being a symbol of Garibakli's

The venerable Judge Drummond, Chicago, celebrated last week the thirty fourth anniversary of his elevation to th bench his first appointment having beer made for the whole district of Illinois is 1850 by President Taylor. It is his intention as soon as he can settle up some mat ters now pending to retire.

JUDGE GREEK's charge to the grand jury yesterday is worthy the especial attention of the preachers. The lying and perjury that result from our present methods of assessment, call for a special exercise of the glostly functions. The poll-tax outrage ought also to be the subject of fasting and prayer and penance

A convergence of the principal officia of the prisons throughout the country as begun at New York vesterday. The oference was called by the National Prison Association and several State asso ciations for the purpose of learning th views of officials in regard to the reform needed in prisons and jails.

THE Washington Republican predicts that this will be a memorable Congress During last week one Senator whistled aloud while the Senate was in setion, and the very next day another tell out of his chair. Just such instances as these occurred during the days of Dantel Webster and Benton, and yet there are people who lament the departed glory of

question in New York whether a man in a question is, what would be do if it was hi own mother standing there?

of Colorado's foremost mining kings, disposes of almost the last of those few men eft, we believe, who has contrived to keep one considerable portion of his money and he is parting with it at a tolerably rapid rate, from all accounts. The rest are either dend or hopelessly bankrupt.

being revamped again for the purpose connecting Blaine with Baker, who was Dorsey's partner, and thus killing his chances for a nomination at Chicago. A very Col. Bliss President Arthur, Attorney General Brewster and Woodward and Gib partment are mifed up as siders and shetters of treachery to the government.

From the Fort Wayne Journal we learn that the Supreme Caurt of Indiana has gives the county treasurer the right to

misdescriptions do not invalidate tax sales; that interest on tax sales shall be at the same rate allowed by law at the date of sale; and that persons owing taxes must pay or tender the same before they can have any standing in courts in efforts to remove cloud on property by tax sale, but it appears, nevertheless, to be a fact, that nobody in Tennessee of the found to build a jail satisfactory to Davidson to build a jail satisfactory to Davidson county." This, from the Nashville Barere, is a nice comment upon the intelligence of the authorities of Davidson county. There is mental payers of the feature of the counter in the same rate allowed by the defonse that the law was unconstitutional under the four centh amendment. The judge dismissed to day shot and killed his wife, from the Nashville same penalty on a person of either the condition of the Parkson of the counter of the Carlos of

APPEAL SPECIALS.

MR. BESCHER said last Sunday that it | The Case of Ex-Treasurer Marsh T. Polk Postponed to March 4th. Owing to the

> Scene-Shifter in the Role of a Confidence Man.

Illness of the Defendant-A"Silver King"

Drowning of Simon Silverman, of Lottery Notoriety, Near Helena-Another Bridge at Little Rock.

LITTLE ROCK.

LITTLE ROCK, February 27 .- The work of building the bridge across the river at this place, to connect the Little Rock and plished. Fort Smith, and Little Rock, Mississippi

to John Schastian Bach will be unveiled | River and Texas railways, is to commence at once. J. F. Anderson and C. C. Barr, portant works will then be produced, who have the contract for the superunder the direction of the violinist Joa structure, are now here, as well as their SENATOR PENDLETON is resigned to his built the New Orleans Pacific railway point a notary public for Sardis and Como fate. He said in a conversation on the bridge across the Atchafslaya, and the each; to amend the charter of Pope; to subject: "I would have preferred to re- steamer Maumelle leaves to-morrow to provide for indexing the records in Tallatain my seat in the Senate for another | bring their tools and machinery to this | hatchie; to provide for a new registration

The Bebt Compromised. Associated Press Report. LITTLE ROCK, February 27 .- The debt of Helens, Ark., \$280,000, has been compromised at fifty cents, eight-tenths of the

HELENA, ARK.

HELENA, February 27 .- The news reached here to-day that Simon T. Silverman younger brother of H. and L. Silverman of Indian Bay, Ark., had been drowned. strength, which for a man within a year The sad occurrence was at the mouth of White river. Mr. Silverman was with a man named Cris, superintending the saving of a raft of logs. A steamboat passing caused the skiff to capsize, with the above case of Marsh T. Polk, ex-Treasurer, for result. Mr. Silverman never rose. The defalcation, was called in the Supreme Court yesterday morning, but was, on motion of his counsel, reset for heaving next Tuesday on account of the continued illness of the defendant.

PRESIDENT WHITE, of Cornell University, has shown his willingness to have both sides bound by inviting Ellia H. Robert.

Other man was saved. Mr. Silverman is the gentleman who made himself well known by his connection with a lottery ticket eighteen months ago that drew the capital prize in the Louisiana Lottery. He and a lady named Mrs. Clark purchased some tickets together. She received hers and he his. A few days after the drawing his willingness to have both he called at her house and requested Mrs. other man was saved. Mr. Silverman is the he called at her house and requested Mrs. Clark to let him have her ticket, that he She gave him the ticket, and that evening udents. This is because the professor of he capital prize, and she sent a post f men after him, who came up wi m at the Midland railroad. The ticket was taken away from him and carried back to Indian Bay. There was ther proceedings instituted in the courts by oth parties. The contestants, after spend

> There has been a terrible blizzard raging The river rose in the last twenty-fou ours five inches, and is still rising.

The Polk Case Postponed Until March A Scene-Shitter's Tricks.

Ligarath with the Lines. NASHVILLE February 27 .- In the S creme Court this morning Col. Colyar ounsel for M. T. Polk, arose, and address ng the Court, said: "May it please the urt. I would like to make a motion to re, and Mr. Childress, who is with u n the case. I would not like to take in to-day, and I ask the Court to allow

nevs can be here. The Court-If you can agree with the Mr. Lea-I had hoped to be able to di ose of the case to-day, but on account absence of the attorneys and defend t, will agree to let it go over to an earl

the Court-You must fix the case for n early day, for we must dispose of it. Col. Colyar—I will agree to any day lext week. 'hief-Justice Deaderick - Fix up Monda, or Tuesday, and the defendar must be here or show ample cause wh

SLICK SCENE-SHIPTED H. C. Stiles, scene-shifter of the Silve got the cash. The merchant ascertain ater that the check was not good. Ho ound Stiles at the Commercial Hotel, and ollows touching the candidates for Go

por and United States Senator in th

uch gossip in connection with the mark. Gov. Bate was elected in 1882, ov iov. Alvin Hawkins, Republican inco sent, and the Hon. Joseph H. Fusse strepresents the "Readjuster" wit oeracy, and his victory was ce rated as the triumph of a faction instead ce his election have rather di em are opposed to his re election. It

de that he may make the race for a Senatorial position. He has been a candidate or the Senatorship, and at one time was nesser by one vote over the late Andrew gave Johnson a ptace of honor he did no

ne pominee of the "Readjuster" element

MEMPHIS. TENN., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1884.

administration last October. His views

as to the Governorship are unknown.

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The State-credit men say but little regarding the position, but will make known their intentions in due time. They fought a good fight two years ago, but were defeated by a large majority. They are as firm in their opinions now as they were then, and when the proper time comes will be found ready for the conflict.

The Republicans are likewise keeping quiet. Ex-Gov. Hawkins is coming to this city to practice law, and there are some who say he wants to be at the capital where he can keep fully informed regarding the movements of the leaders of the two Democratic wings. He is not very popular with the Republican masses, but having been elected once it is presumed he entertains the opinion that a division in the Democratic ranks may enable him to again secure the plum. This is merely a surmise, however, as he has able him to again secure the plum. This is merely a surmise, however, as he has not given an inkling as to his inclinations. The Republicans are divided as to candidates, and although there are several prominent members of the party who would be willing to accept the nomination hey discreetly refrain from making a pub-ic declaration of their intention to battle for the bonor. As the matter now stands no prediction can be made as to the action of either party. Time alone can tell what will be done, and how it will be accom-

JACKSON, MISS. Legislative Proceedings—Bills of Minor Importance Passed.

pecial to the Appeal. JACKBON, February 27. - Senate .- Last foremen, George Fry and Sam Madison, night and to-day's sessions. Bills introand a force of workmen. These gentlemen | duced: Authorizing the Governor to apof voters in Tallahatchie; to amend the charter of the city of Jackson; to amend the law relative to liability for damages; to incorporate the Northwestern Railroad Company; to restore the penalty of the agricultural lien law to its original place; for the relief of Sunflower county; to prohibit the sale of whisky within five miles of Hickory; also in Districts 4 and 5 in Lee; to authorize Alcorn to settle a certain indebtedness.

Bills passed: House bill for the relief of W.T. Montgown.

of W T Montgomery; Senate bill prohibit-ing the sale of whisky in Simpson county; joint resolution to provide for the exam-ing the Capitol building, with a view to having the necessary repairs done there-on; Senate bill authorizing the supervisors of any county in the State to require rail-roads to fence their tracks.

The Senate passed the House bills severally amending the charters of incorpora-tion of Louisville, Abbeville, Fayette, Wesson, Burnsville, Columbia, Lexington, Senatobia, Kosciusko, and incorporating Elliot and Martin; it also passed the House bills severally prohibiting the sale of in-

protection of contracts between andlord and tenant and employer and

B. B. Cross, W. L. Ellis, P. C. Bennett, W. D. Waugh and J. D. Burse.
A bill for the relief of John W. Thompson was indefinitely postponed, and one for the relief of W. E. Freeland was referred. lark receiving \$10,000 and Silverman the NOTES AND COMMENT.

> A LECTURER on the Indians says ther THERE was music in the air of a down-NASHVILLE.

FOUL water is made drinkable and harm ora, it is said, by the powder of the African kela ut. Perhaps an occasional cargo of these would and a profitable market in Boston. FREQUENT reports of trouble between THE imports of iron ore from Spain to e I nited States have increased from 80.014 tons no. in 1879, to 343,325 tons in 1883. Spain's im-rits have increased, while those of England, aly, Freuch Arica and British North America two decreased slightly in each country. WE are told that "among the fishes mo

UNDERGROUND telegraph wires in France pentine barrels on the part of the manufac-ers of the spirits in deorgia and Florida, has ampted a Savannah firm to erect a factory for mulacturing spirit barrels on a large scale, a present canacity of the shop is 200 barrels a public barrels as the demands in-

PRATT MINES contributed 53,000 tons for many, 1881, to the coal output of Alabama, less great mines are gradually increasing their oduction, and the January output will probably the end be much below the monthly average. It we been a remarkably short time since the out-tiof the entire State was less than that of Pratt

SOCIETY reporters in Kansas drink a pe-saliar brand of whisky. One of them writes: "The lithe form of little Mrs." Con was clothed a stiars of bright anburn curls, which fell over ver sloping shoulders in a manner most bewilder-ing to behold. Her eyes reminded one of dia-nond springs sparkling in the shade of whisper-by willows. She was decidedly the finest type of cauty present."

easty present.

At Rome, Ga., the other day, Judge ohnsen decided that the wife of Sam Echols, a cerzian, who has become a Mormon preacher, sould retain custody of their three-year-old boy, he wife testified that although she has not lived ith her husband for two years, she was still decided to him, but would never consent to follow im, wandering about the country as he did reaching Mormonism. The railroads have carried from Florida to the West 500 car-loads of oranges this season, and there are 180 more cars to go. A car carries bout 250 boxes, or 30,000 oranges. This makes to tall crop marketed West 21,000,000 oranges.

Tun old regimental hospital system in

SCOTCH AND IRISH

Soldiers Advancing on the Rebel Lines ment at Carlisle, Pz., for murder, arson and burglary. Faulk furnishes the names to the committee of objectiona-"Blue-Jackets."

All England Paralyzed by the Victoria Explosion-The "Times" Threatening Irlsh Members.

The Death of Minister W. H. Hunt, at St. Petersburg, the Subject of Official Correspondence.

HIS SUFFERINGS ENDED.

Death of Minister Hunt at St. Petersburg. St. Perensauro, February 27.-W. H. cause of his death was dropsy, superinduced and aggravated by inflammation of the liver. The News at Washington.

Washington, February 27.—Mr. De Struve, Russiau Minister, called on Secre-

tary Frelinghuysen to-day and read to him

the following cablegram from the Minister for Foreign Affairs of Russia: To the Russian Minister at Washington: The Emperor instructs you to express to the President and government of the United States the sincere regret which the death of Mr. Hunc caused his majesty. I have no need to add that the government and Russian society are much affected by his loss.

GIERS. o communicate in person this telegram o the President, Secretary Frelinghuysen ccompanied him to the Executive Man-ion, where the President, after hearing Ser the message of the Emperor, replied, in substance, that the tidings of the death of

Mr. Hunt were received by him with great sorrow, and that he felt the deepest sympathy with Mrs. Hunt and the sympathy with Mrs. Hunt and the afflicted family; that the kindly and feeling message of the Emperor and government was very grateful to him, and would be appreciated by the people of the United decoward for men who is seekin' to take The Secretary of the Navy issued the ollowing general order:

Navy Department,
Washington, February 27, 1884.)
The painful amountement is made to the na
nd marine corps of the death this morning at 8
ctersburg, Russia, while serving as Envoy E Petersburg, Russia, while serving as Envoy Ex-traordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary, of the Hon. William H. Huant, whose career as a jurist and in offices of public trust, including his serv-ices as Secretary of the Navy from the 8th of March, 1881, to the 17th of April, 1882, will be re-membered and honored by the nation. As a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, the Navy Department will be draped in mourning. WILLIAM E. CHANDLER, Secretary of the Navy.

THE VICTORIA EXPLOSION. comments of the London Press.—What the "Times," "News" and "Standard" Say.

LONDON, February 27,-The Times, re he called at her house and requested Mrs. Clark to let him have her ticket, that he was going to Memphis and would collect for her any amount that it might draw.

The called at her house and requested Mrs. resolution to submit to a vote of the peoferring to the explosion at the Victoria railway station, says: "It is clear that we have to deal with one of those cowardly outrages whereby Irishmen imagine they mend the fence law in Desoto.

House.—Last night and morning sessions of to-day. Bills passed: An act for the We have in our midst such cowardly de eradoes, not ashamed to abuse their free om by reckless attacks upon life and roperty. The leaders of the Land League rould do well to exert their influence upon the dynamiters and repressoutrages since the British people, however long suf-faring, won't indefinitely permit the mur-der of innocent persons. Indeed, they may supplement the imperfections of th present legal machinery with exceeding unpleasant reprisals upon Irishmen, whose ence they now tolerate."

The News says: "There is no reason t ar that the dastards have the powe r opportunity to inflict really serious in-ary upon the nation. Their real object is keep up a state of irritation and alarm which will be profitable to themselves and heir friends The Standard says: "The Fenian war-

fare at 1 o'clock in the morning upon traveling-bags and portmanteaus, alarming half a dozen railway officials, may have awakened worse results to the perpetrators. It certainly can have no effect on the British constitution." The Telegraph argues that the outrages prove the necessity of improving the de-

tective department. AT TRINKITAT.

The Landing of the British Forces A TRINKITAT, February 27.—The beac resented a lively appearance. Theblue-ickets, up to their necks in water, are landing stores and carrying soldiers asho through the surf. The Gordon Highlanders and Irish Fusiliers are advancing to occupy waded barelegged through the morasses which lie between the harbor and main land. The distance to the fort is about four miles. It was built February 2d, to protect the guns while crossing the mo-

rasses. The rebels regard with exultation the landing of the forces. They are convinced that Allah has sent them all as prey The Situation at Et Obeid. KHARTOUM, February 27 .- A man who morning. He reports that the garrisons of El Fasher, Darra Masteri and Fogar are still surrounded, while the garrisons of THE Winston County (Miss.) Signal says for the Canton, Aberdeen and Nashville and Fogar are still surrounded, while the garrisons of El Fasher, Darra Masteri and Fogar are still surrounded, while the garrisons of Om Shanga and Thasi have surrendered. Ha says there has been no fighting at Biehrgazelle. He saw three Englishmen at El Obeid who were captured at Kash-dy summer it will be in operation all the way to Aberdeen. Biehrgazelle. He saw three Englishmen at El Obeid who were captured at Kash-gil. They were well treated. The mishas only a garrison at El Obeid. The Arabs have gone to their villages, but are under promise to assemble in case of war.

Merchants are passing freely between here Foreign Officers Killed with Baker Pasha. London, February 27.—According mail accounts of Baker Pasha's defea fifteen Austrian, four German and four Swiss officers were killed.

Must be Paid to Leave. Carno, February 27 .- The new Sultan of Darfour refuses to leave Korosko until he has received £1000.

The British Advance on Teb. Carro, February 27.—The advance of the English troops on Teb commenced be fore daybreak. Two hundred and fift and a force of 3500 advanced to the attack fought about 9 o'clock in the morning. two nine-pound cannon. There is a growing anxiety in Cairo about the result of the expedition, and less con-fidence that the English will be victorifound in communication with Ahmed gunbonts Decoy and Sphinx so that their

guns command the camp, with orders to open fire if there are symptoms of mutiny MISCEGENATION IN OHIO. Negro Man Convicted Under the Law

of 1540. Tolkno, February 27.—The case of Robert Bailey, colored, on trial for marrying a girl, contrary to the law of 1840 imposes a fine of \$100 and five which imposes a fine of \$100 and five performing operations and giving temporary apport, is formed for the division as a whole, not to it all the regimental wounded are taken by the regimental and its own beheves. However, they are examined, operated on and fed. When his is over they are carried by ambulance to the lid hospital, generally some further distance om its field, and there deposited.

Which imposes a fine of \$100 and five months imprisonment for a white person marrying one of negro blood, or rice tersa, was tried perp to day. A demurrer was filed by the defense that the law was unconstitutional under the four-teenth amendment. The judge dismissed

IRISH DYNAMITERS

ocated in Paris for the Purpose of Manufacturing Material With Which to Blow Up the English.

hames to the committee of objectiona-ble persons, who invariably consist of men who are witnesses against Doran and his accomplices. It is rumored this afternoon that M. C. Harris, editor of the Horse Shoe, who has denounced the mur-ders and the action of the committee, would be notified to leave the city in the About It-Some of Them Opposed would be notified to leave the city in the morning. Harris expresses his contempt for the whole party and continues to publish the true facts in regard to the assassination. About twenty additional men were made to leave the city to-day by order of the committee at the point of the bayonet. Every one forced to leave was a material witness against Desan and his accomplished to Such Extremes,

While Others Believe It is Right, Be- CHAUVETTE, a drab beige. cause the Weak Have a Right to Make Themselves Strong.

Both Committees to Rest from Their Washington, February 27.—Justice Taliaferro colored, testified before the Danville Committee to-day. He heard the shooting the day of the riot and hastened home, where he staid until the Monday violent views but it was not his duty to the society. White men came to

najesty. I have no need to add that the government and Russian society are much affected by next and Russian society are much affected by discloss.

Mr. De Struve having expressed a wish of communicate in person this telegram of the riot, saying, "Mattahs was gitten very of the riot, saying," of the riot, saying, "Mattahs was gitten very of the riot, saying, "Mattahs was gitten very of the riot, saying," of the riot, saying, "Mattahs was gitten very of the riot, saying," of the riot, saying, "Mattahs was gitten very of the riot, saying," of the riot, saying, "Mattahs was gitten very of the riot, saying," of the riot, saying, "Mattahs was gitten very of the riot, saying," of the riot, saying, "Mattahs was gitten very of the riot, saying," of the riot, saying, "Mattahs was gitten very of the riot, saying," of the riot, saying, "Mattahs was gitten very of the riot, saying," of the riot, saying, "Mattahs was gitten very of the riot, saying," of the riot, saying, "Mattahs was gitten very of the riot, saying," of the riot, saying, "Mattahs was gitten very of the riot, saying," of the riot, saying, "Mattahs was gitten very of the riot, saying," of the riot, saying, "Mattahs was gitten very of the riot, saying," of the riot, saying, "Mattahs was gitten pilious for the squire, and he took wat- secret societies. He sympathized with Senator Vance developed the fact that witness was once convicted of frauds in selling whisky and imprisoned. Senator Vance—I want to ask one ques-tion: Are you really proud of your cowardice?

In answer to Senator Sherman, witness said a notice was put under his door, some-time after the riot, addressed: "This is to Justice Taliafero." Its contents were: 'Justice Taliafero, your are considered as one of the instigators of the late riot at Danville, and as such, you are responsible for the blood spilled therein. We have determined that your stay in Danville is injurious to the public peace; therefore you must go. You are given three days. If you are found in Danville you must take the consequences."

The committee adjourned, subject to the call of the chairman, with the undertanding that no further proceedings will take place until the House has acted upon the Senate joint resolution appropriating mite. The instructor is believed to be a

oney for further expenses. The Copiah Inquiry. NEW ORLEANS, February 27.—In the Copiah county (Miss.) inquiry to-day by the United States Senate Committee James Sexton testified that Bufkin told him a Boddurant, just to have some fun, had one to Osman's house and fired off pistols; bat Osman ran away, but returned next day and told Bufkin 150 armed men had visited his house and riddled it with

buckshot; soon after this Osman left the Bulkin, Bondurant and Osman are all Republicans. Testimony was also given showing that the whites and colored peo-ple have equal school facilities, and that here was not a conspiracy to kill Mat-

seen an armed mob fire at witnesses sum-moned here but not called by Democrats. L. H. Matthews, recalled, impeached he character of Thompson, Force and dillsaps. Witness's brother, J. P. Matthews, traded in town and county war-rants as a broker. The bank there bought them also. If his brother got them, it was because he paid more for them than the others offered. Witness also testified that urnett's character had never been quesned until this trial

The committee adjourned to meet in STORMS IN THE NORTHWEST.

Minnesota-Trains Abandoned. Sr. PAUL, February 27.—The Evening ournal specials report a light snow and igh winds, with drifting on the Manitoba nes. The storm on the Minneapolis and St. Louis, which set in last night, developed to-day into the worst blizzard of the eason, with light snow and heavy drift-ig, particularly west of Albert Lea. All freight trains have been temporarily abandoned, but passengers are running on slow time. On the Winona and St. Peter all trains are abandoned until the weather moderates. It is very cold and storming on the Northern Pacific in the east, with trouble from weakened tracks from floods until I used your Vegetable Pills—taking

blocked, and trains are suspended. The Worst of the Season. St. Paul, February 27.—Storm news orst of the season. On the Manitoba ne there were high winds, but not much drifting. The main line was not obliged to run snow-plows to-day. The branches were not open for business. The officials are waiting for the subsidence of the vinds. Trains are generally late, owing o hard wheeling. At St. Vincent the nercury is 29° below. At Willmar, on the reckinridge division, it is 10° below. hese extremes cover the range on all nes. On the Northern Pacific trains are ning. There was a detention of twenty-four hours caused by washouts. The mercury is 17° below in Dakota, and 35° above in Montana. There was a storm nearly all last night west of Dakota, with the mercury from 20° below to zero, but it over now. It was stormy all over the

maha line, being cloudy and cold, with ome snow. A KENTUCKY TRAGEDY.

esperate Encounter Between Two Families-Three Men Killed Louisville, February 27 .- A Courier ournal special tells of a tragedy that took lace in Marion county, Ky., in which freen Clayton and Wash Burke were illed, Lawrence Clayton wounded fatally and Floyd Burke shot in the arm. The tragedy originated in Lawrence Clayton making some improper remark to Miss Burke, daughter of the man killed. The father and sons heard of the insult and tried to make Clayton apologize but failed. Young Clayton was sustained by his father. The two families armed themselves with pistols and guns and when they met the tragedy was the and when they met the tragedy was the result. The parties killed were among the most respected citizens of the county and are heads of large families. The tragedy was participated in by four members of the Burke family and two of the Claytons. The abouting was carperel and Claytons. The shooting was general and it is not known who did the killing. "I SPEAK within bounds, sir," said the risoner in the dock, when addressing the

. We speak knowingly when we de-Dr. Bull's famous Cough Syrup.

ing as a general laxative, they remove all irritating and fecal matter from the bowels, gradually change the vitiated secretions of HAVING increased their capacity 50 per cent.

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Late of W. H. Berry & Co.

A NEW FROCK

What Leading Nationalists Have to Say

witness against Doran and his accomplices in the bloody work on the 9th. The assertion is openly made here, and not de-nied, that the members of the committee themselves will be implicated in the butchery and are thus endeavoring to Paris, February 27.-The police are convinced that the advanced Irish party has made Paris the headquarters in Euhas made Paris the headquarters in Eu-streets and frequent the saloons armed to rope for the preparation of their dynamite Hunt, United States Minister, died this the teeth, and openly make threats that schemes. An inspection of the Nationalist colony shows that it includes repre sentatives of three centers of the Irish Republican Brotherhood. The first section comprises the former Fenians James Stephens, John O'Leary and Gen. Macadaras. morning following. White men came to the house and said they had a telegraph dispatch for him, but he did not want any news bad enough to open the door. White revolutionary propagandism in Europe because Ireland was benefited thereby but Nationalism, even the most extreme, was not necessarily linked with Nihilism or anarchy. He denied conspiring actively, but added that his experience was valuable to prevent a repetition of former mistakes. The police traced the arrival of five transfers, or men belonging to the third or active section of the dynamiters, who have been told off for the next attempts. One of them is from Buffalo, N. Y.; one from Paterson, N. J.; one from Brooklyn, and one from Texas. They are believed to be pupils of Mezeroff. The other Irishmen under watch are Cornelius Cullimore, Eugene Davis and Casey. It is generally believed that the dynamite is made at Montrouge. The supposed manufactures is registered as an authorized chemical student. The meas ure under which theorization is neces

man named Bradley under the alias of King. The Brotherhood meet in the Rue Corneille, Rue St. Honore and Avenue Victor Hugo.

NEWS IN BRIEF. Toledo, O., February 27 .- A. I. brush factory was partially destroyed by fire aight. Loss, \$15,000; fully insured. Boston, February 27.—The Legislati committee on Election Laws will report a h roviding that poll-tax as a prerequisite for vo-ng should be abelished. Bismarck, Dak., February 27.—There is no truth in the report that the Jewish colony north of Bismarck are starting, although some of them are too lazy to work. Guaymas, Mexico, February 27.—Pas sengers from Northern Mexico confirm the exist space of so-called yellow-fever at Mazatian an Mazzanilla, and say it is worse than 1sst fail.

Columbus, O., February 27.—The Leg ature has made provision to bring the rema of the distinguished was correspondent. J. Actualna. from Constantinople to Ohio Pittsburg, February 27.-The confere reld unless at the manufa-Boston, February 27 .- A stop has l

out to the gilding of the recent issue of the roickel by manufacturers of cheap jewelry, which the coin is made to look like a Signice. The manufacturers have readily agreed

bronic Costiveness Cared by Brane reth's Pills.

BULLY BURNO MILLS, ARIE., January 24, 1883. greatly troubled with costiveness, of on the Yellowstone and Snake river, on three pills and increasing one each night the west. The Fargo and Southeastern is until I took nine, then decreasing on each night. Since then my bowels ha continued regular each day, and my hea -which is entirely owing to your pills and I would not be without them in this

new country. Four Boys Blown to Atoms. ONAHA, February 27.—Four boys, te o seventeen years old, while huntin a powderhouse containing six tons of powder. All four were blown to atoms. Louisville Cement, PREPARE FOR FLOOD,

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subject to overflow should be construct with Louisville Cement. It is the Stands Whipped by Women. San Francisco, February 27.-Two men this morning horsewhipped D. Regensberger, a prominent attorney. sberger was walking on Kearney st when the pair sprang out a carriage, formed the deed, re-entered and dr away. The cause is said to be the expressions of the attorney in resenting th trusion of a woman into his society at a

Mardi-Gras ball last night. LUNDBORG'S Perfume, Edenia. Lundborg's Perfume, Marcchal Niel Lundborg's Perfume, Alpine Violet. Lundborg's Perfume, Lily of the Valla-MR. CONKLING has been talking to hev. Dr. Snyder, of St. Louis, who in turn give the conversation to the newspapers. Mr. Conling things that, since the Ropublican party is been jetting rid of its "bosses," every man we was a head tailer than his follows has been kill off. The party is now like an army who has shits own leaders in the face of the enemy, he hou into the "cranks" are satisfied. As to farficial end ination, he said the story of it was "such a sie ening history of false pretence, miserable hyporisy and destexable political corruption that have no heart to review it." He thinks the Do cranic party may have a divided leadership, bo cranic party may have a divided leadership,

Mr. John E. Owens has been iil in Ba FUNERAL NOTICE SMITH-The friends and acquaints William M. and Julia Smith are respectfully is vited to attend the funeral of their son Julia om their residence, No. 163 Third street, th PENN ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER, No. 22-Will work in the Rayal Arch Degree this (THUREDAY) night, Feb 28th, at 7;30 o'clock, prompt. Visiting companions fraternally and cordinally impanions fraternally and cordinally invited. By order of C. W. MOSBY, H.P. Attest: D. C. Trader, Secretary.

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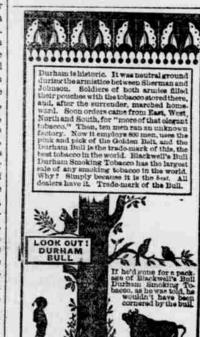
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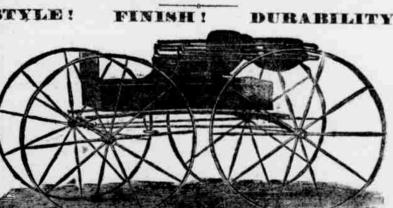
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